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The Federal warfare on graft has reached New Mexico at last.

Rodey knows the old Republican gang of New Mexico and his opinion should have the weight of expert testimony.

After reading the dispatches in yesterday's paper, Rev. John W. Smith agreed with the "Parson" that the devil does break loose once in awhile.

Every now and then the wielder of a "big stick" steps up to the home plate, raps it a couple of times, and then ignominiously "strikes out."—Bryan's Commoner.

Confidentially, the whole truth is that Capt. Curry is still a Democrat if he does right; and a rank Republican if he "throws in" with the old gang at Santa Fe.

In the opinion of the Artesia Advocate, Bursum is no "piker." If he is ever caught stealing it will be on a larger scale than by the system of careless book-keeping revealed at the penitentiary.

While nobody expects an apology from President Roosevelt for his treatment of Mr. Hagerman, he is evidently convinced of his error and intends to make the people forget his mistake by new actions.

If it be necessary for the South to abolish the saloons in the effort to solve the negro problem, the saloon is doomed. Even the liquor dealers of the South recognize the fact that the negro question is paramount.

Being a Republican, Judge Rodey has a right to say what he pleases about his own party, and Democrats are entirely justified in accepting his testimony as to the rottenness of Republican administration in New Mexico.

It is not good for one to worry much about politics or anything else this kind of weather. We don't care what Captain Curry calls himself. The results all depend on what he does in the line of cleaning the rascals out after cooler weather sets in.

It is rumored in Roswell that Judge G. A. Richardson will succeed Colonel Prichard as attorney general of New Mexico. As the governor has already stated the main consideration in all appointments will be to secure competent men, and this would be in line with that policy.

John Temple Graves having admitted that a reformed paragrapher can go to heaven, the Washington Herald asks: "But can a reformed paragrapher get a job?" Of course, but not as a paragrapher. He can get a job writing long editorials for a paper that nobody reads.—Commoner.

"Publication of private dispatches from Governor Hagerman to various parties in the Territory, while the legislative assembly was in session, is being made by several gang papers. Those who know what Mr. Hagerman was up against with 'the gentlemen of the gang' at that time consider that he accomplished wonderfully good results for New Mexico by means of those messages. They ought to be framed and placed beside the Declaration of Independence in the archives at Washington.—San Juan Index.

## POLITICS AND GAMBLING.

During the fight against gambling in Roswell, the Record pronounced licensed gambling a disgrace and a curse to the whole Territory, and has not changed that opinion. We firmly believe that gambling is responsible more than anything and everything else for the low moral tone of politics in this Territory, and that the awak-

ening of the people which forced the legislature to abolish gambling was the most important of all steps toward good government and public honesty in this Territory. The beginning of general reform in New Mexico will be dated by future historians from the abolition of gambling. It is the most demoralizing as well as the most fascinating of all the vices, and legislators and sheep herders alike indulge in gambling. There is a certain "code of honor" among professional gamblers, which only makes the crime the more dangerous by the suggestion that it could be honorable under any circumstances to take money that one has not earned. The non-professional, however, does not pretend to believe there is any honor in gambling. He openly risks his own money, and often that of others, in the effort to secure something for nothing. Politics and the public business become a gambling proposition under such influences—and certainly the government will never be run upon any higher moral plane than that of the people who do the voting and hold the offices. If our public officials and our voters regard gambling as legitimate, then why not any other method of getting something for nothing.

## BURSE AND THE PEN.

From Artesia Advocate.  
Exceptions to the findings of Referee Safford have been filed in the Bursum investigation. We hope this matter will eventually be straightened out so that any intelligent citizen can know just how it is.

Assuming that the money disappeared, it was probably stolen; but we do not think Bursum got it. If it went that way it was probably taken by a subordinate without the knowledge of the boss. We believe Bursum was careless, and therefore incompetent, but do not think he stole the funds.

The reason we do not think he took the money is because it wouldn't have been good policy. A man who can boss Frost, command the Major, corral the sacred "Bull," run a legislature of which he is not a member, and, (while grave charges are still hanging over him) can force His Strenuousness to remove a hostile governor—such a man will rarely pilfer paltry sums; especially where discovery is probable.

The boss of New Mexico is in position to make heads of great corporations amenable to reason; there are railroads in New Mexico that don't want any drastic legislation passed; there are coal mining and gold mining corporations, legitimate and "wild cat," that are interested in taxation; and there are any number of special interests that want some laws passed and other laws defeated, and they are not niggardly with those who "do the right thing." And think of the contracts let by the Territory!

This isn't an intimation that the legislature is venal, the machine corrupt or "De Big Cheese" mercenary, but—if "Burse" were really on the graft, it wouldn't pay him to swipe pennies out of the till when he could divide long green with a dishonest customer. If we thought him a crook, we wouldn't place him below the porch climber. "Burse" doesn't train with the pullet grabbers and bacon lifters.

Mr. Bursum is said to be a rich man. An account of "how he got it" might be a story of absorbing interest, but we do not believe it would reveal any raw, amateurish work such as pocketing loose change in the penitentiary, when discovery was almost certain.

## CALL FOR CONVENTION.

To the Members of the New Mexico Wool Growers Association and All Others Interested in the Welfare of the Sheep and Wool Growing Industry.

Under the constitution and by-laws of this organization it becomes my duty officially to notify you that in accordance with the action of the Executive Committee the second annual convention of the New Mexico Wool Growers' Association will be held at Albuquerque on Monday and Tuesday, October 7th and 8th, 1907.

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